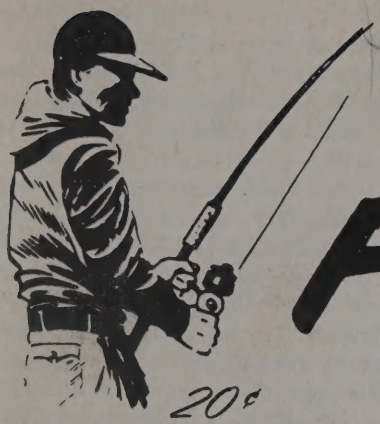
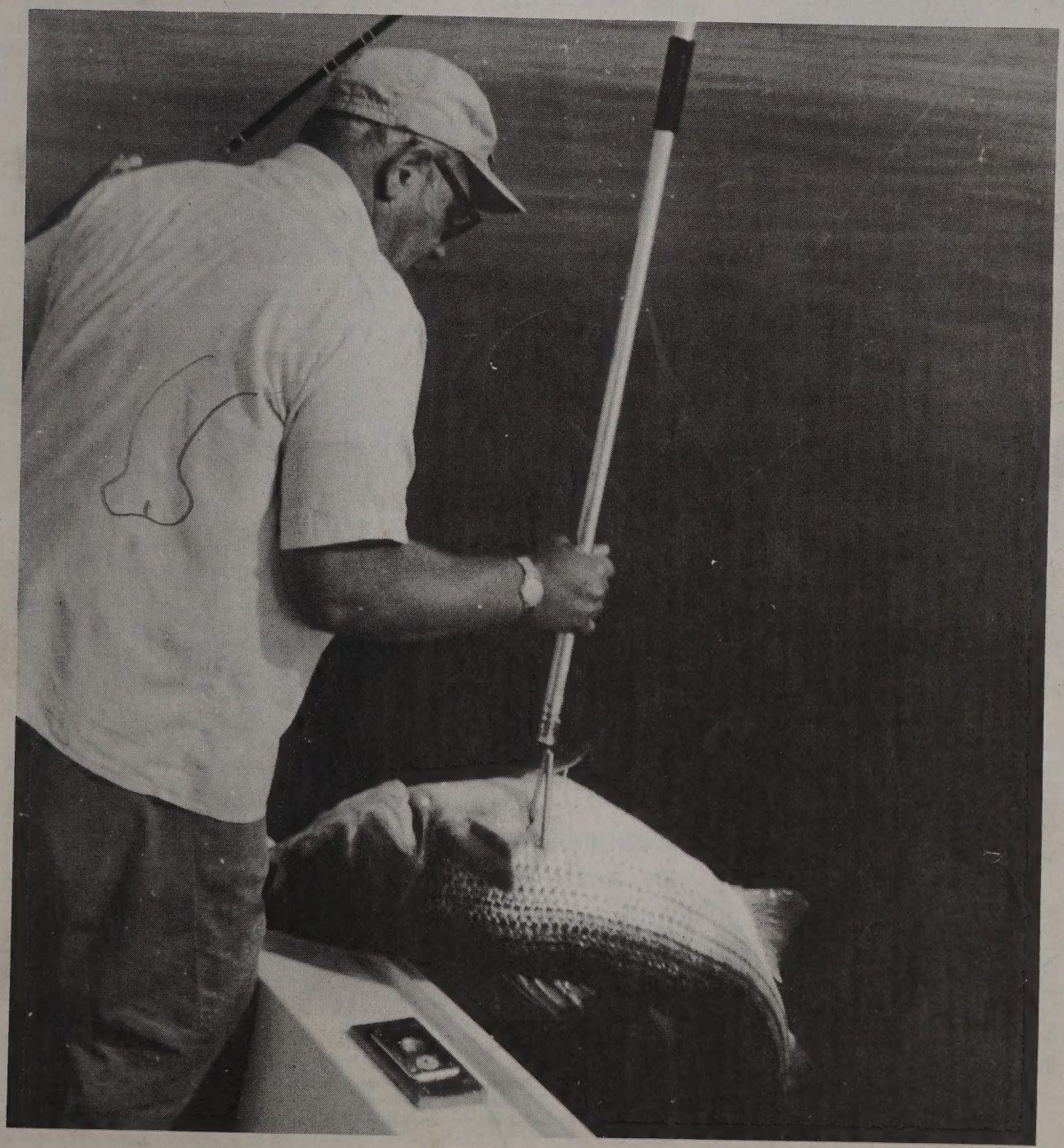


The Long Island FISHERMAN

AUGUST 12th, ISSUE NO. 30, 1971



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FROM THE SURF

1. George Dokoupil, Jr., 22 Daniel Road No., Massapequa, N.Y., Striped Bass, 28 lbs. 7 ozs., Jones Beach PF no. 9 28 7/16 pts.

2. George Fedoriw, 91-29 108 St., Richmond Hill, N.Y., Blackfish, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., Cedar Beach, 24 6/16 pts.

3. Pauline Mannino, 127 Beatrice Ave., W. Islip, N.Y., Fluke, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., Robert Moses, 23 1/16 pts.

FROM THE PIER & BANK

1. Anne Shemet, 126-15 115 Ave., S. Ozone Park, N.Y., Fluke, 9 lbs. 12 ozs., Jones Beach Pier, 29 4/16 pts.

2. Louis Shemet, 126-15 115 Ave., S. Ozone Park, N.Y., Fluke, 8 lbs. 2 ozs., Jones Beach Pier, 24 6/16 pts.

3. Paul Mannino, 127 Beatrice Ave., W. Islip, N.Y., Fluke, 7 lbs. 9 ozs., Captree Pier, 22 11/16 pts.

3. John Bockelken, 32-23 200 St., Bayside, N.Y., Blackfish, 7 lbs. 9 ozs., Captree Pier, 22 11/16 pts.

FROM THE BOAT

1. Florence Eidman, 23-56 Cpl. Kennedy St., Bayside, N.Y., Fluke, 16 lbs. 15 ozs., Capt. Charles Gregory, 50 13/16 pts.

2. Ed Engelhardt, 106 Powell Ct., N. Babylon, N.Y., Bluefish, 16 lbs. 7 ozs., Capt. Robert Joseph, 49 5/16 pts.

3. William Mulluschke, 3 Casa Ct., Central Islip, N.Y., Bluefish, 16 lbs. 6 ozs., Capt. Arnold Hubert, 49 2/16 pts.

The Long Island FISHERMAN
THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA
PUBLISHED SINCE 1966

POST OFFICE BOX 143 · DEER PARK, NEW YORK 11729 · 516 666-6630

VOL. 6 NO. 30

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PUBLISHER: Rich Reina
EDITOR: Don Miller
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Rick Grauer & Morris Frankenstein

The Long Island Fisherman is published weekly by Graphic Litho, 219 E. Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706. Phone 666-6630. Second class postage is paid at Deer Park, N.Y. 20¢ a copy; 1 year, 50 issues, $6.00; 2 years, 100 issues, $11.00; 3 years, 150 issues, $15.00. Not published two (2) weeks in February. Pictures and written contributions are welcome. Unsolicited contributions become the property of the Long Island Fisherman. Any contributions that are to be returned must be accompanied by a written request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Back issues are sold for 35¢ a copy. Notices of change of address must include both the old and new address. Allow two weeks for change. The contents herein may not be reprinted without the permission of the publisher.

EDITOR'S REMARKS

"Today, ecology is a household word; people will listen." So stated Dick Alley in last weeks issue, on page three, under the editorial title, "An Opinion."

Opinions do vary. Mine have often been interpreted as disloyal to the sportfishermen. This is understandable because I do not always agree with nor support all the conceptions of various groups and individuals who wave their banners under social and environmental issues with the pretense of being concerned fish and wildlife conservationists.

I must agree with Dick's statement. Ecology is a common word. And some people will listen. But, I conclude that many of these people misinterpret the meaning. As listeners they do fine; as readers and opinion makers they are more inclined to be biased. Therefore, selecting only that which they want to read and believe in.

Back in February of 1970, I attended a series of lectures at the Adelphi Univeristy, in Garden City. These lectures, sponsored by the University's Marine Science Department and the Long Island Environmental Council, dealt with the problems of Long Island's environment.

The first lecture, by Dr. Malcolm Hair, was titled, "Ecology Principles." Without going into a descriptive resume of that particular segment of the course, because as a layman I am sure I could discredit Dr. Hair's presentation, let me assure you that non-professional opinions dealing with nature's balance can be very misleading.

The word ecology has a biological definition and a social meaning. Biologically it is the relationship of living organisms and their environment. This includes the micro organisms that make up a marine ecosystem and the resulting growth of life that ultimately ends in death. The secretions of the living and the decayed remains of the dead are recycled into the food chain. Any interference in this cycle of life could be considered detrimental to the ecology of any waters.

Socially it takes on the meaning of man's reference to material resources and the outcome of his actions. A student of sociology might better describe this, but my interpretation leads me to believe that even a conflict between sportfishermen and commercial fishermen, that brings about a change, could also result in ecological problems.

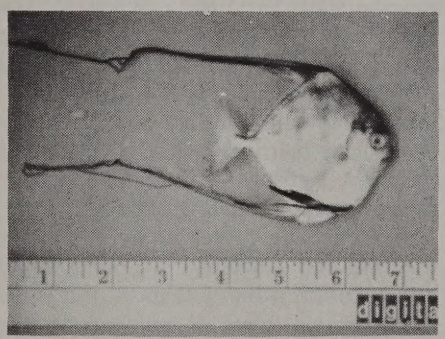
There is no question that a social problem does exist between both fishing interests, sport and commercial. The elimination of one or the other might resolve this problem, but it by no means insures that a workable balance with nature will occur.

The hook and liner, like it or not, is dependent on his counterpart, the netter. He is also at the mercy of those who earn their way with forks, tongs and dredges. That is, unless he is a purist from top to bottom, using only baits that are stamped out of wood, plastic, metal and rubber, adorned with the hairs of animals or the feathers of exotic birds.

Ecology is a household word. It ought to be. We have disrupted a system so sensitive that confusion exists between all of us on how to get things back to normal. IF there is a normal.

The banning of bunker boats from Long Island Sound may be favorable to the environment. Perhaps the banning of all fishing would be a truer conservation move – a sanctuary for fish.

Neither, in my opinion, have merit at this time.



Franklin Smith sent in this photo of a Threadfish (Alectis ciliarias), caught near Moriches Inlet at 2:00 p.m., August 1, 1971. The fish was spotted swimming near the sandbar across from the Inlet on the incoming tide. It was then captured in a seine net in 18" of water. The long filaments extending from the dorsal and anal fins fanned out in the water like a rooster tail, and were violet in color. According to "The Wise Fisherman's Encyclopedia," the fish is quite common off Florida and Cuba, but sometimes ranges as far north as Massachusetts.

CABLE T.V. TO AIR FISHING COURSE

Thirteen one-hour shows, produced for Teleprompter Cable T.V., Channel 10, by Arnold Rotsmans, for fishermen, will premier this Thursday, August 12th at 10:00 P.M.

Frank Moss, Executive Editor of Sportfishing Magazine, will be the guest on the opening show. He will discuss fishing boats and thier equipment. This same show will be rerun on Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A complete schedule on this program will be printed in next week's issue.

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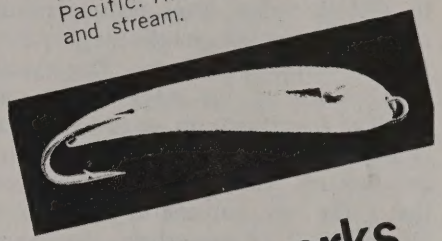

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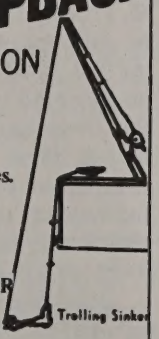

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SOUTHERN EXPERIENCE HELPED

A few years ago, while on one of my annual spring jaunts to the Florida Keys, I got an education in fish behavior that has prompted me more than once to theorize what takes place beneath our own; sometimes murky, waters and the fish that inhabit them. The crystal clear waters of the Keys afford the angler an opportunity to see the reactions of fish as though one were looking into an aquarium. There were many instances that I observed, but one in particular is the substance of this article; hardware shy fish.

The viciousness but sometimes wary behavior of the barracuda is well known by southern anglers. Slamming popping plugs across the flats with the speed of torpedoes and likened to our method of taking blues, is very productive. But, on this day I was swimming live mullet, in mid-day, from the bridge nearby the lodge that I holed up in every spring for six years. Large 'cudas were lurking in the shadows beneath the bridge. These canine toothed monsters looked like easy prey to me, especially since I had a dozen or so live mullet in my aerated bait bucket kept nearby in the VW bus.

Selecting a 7/0 siwash hook with a 60 pound test wire leader of 12 inches or so, I thought that within minutes I would be onto one of those husky devils. Sticking the hook through a pinch of flesh just forward of the dorsal fin, I lowered the lively mullet into the water. (Although these mullet are a little more streamlined than our popular live bait, the bunker, their size and behavior is so similar that back home 'bunker dunking' I visualize a giant tarpon exploding into the schools of bunker.) Not recognizing the danger, at first, our mullet scooted out from the bridge and down into the depths. I was disappointed to find that the barracudas didn't charge out in pursuit immediately. Minutes went by and then our bait came excitedly to the surface, flapping his tail and desperately trying to make headway against the hook and line that held him. Turning into tight circles, I knew the mullet was aware of a preditor beneath him. Up came the 'cuda. But instead of a vicious attack, he began to circle the mullet in slow, almost lazy motions. Then he meandered off just as slow as he appeared.

Figuring that they weren't in a mood to feed, I relaxed my grip on the rod and started to light a cigarette. The flame from my lighter never reached the butt. Like a bullet that sneaky 'cuda slammed the poor mullet without warning. Did I hook him? No sir. That 'cuda severed my bait just ¼ of an inch behind the hook and never returned to inspect the remainder. Sound familiar?

Collecting myself, I went back to the bus and fashioned a double hook bridle arrangement similar to those we use when the bluefish maraud the live bunkers; two 7/0 hooks connected together with 8 to 10 inches of 60 pound test plastic coated wire and as much for a lead off from the front hook to act as a leader. Number 5 sleeves and crimping pliers made the job quick and adequate.

The front hook was tucked into the mullet at the same location, just forward of the dorsal fin. The rear, and hopefully the surprise hook, was slipped through some meat just behind the vent on the underside of the mullet.

Into the water went our second attempt. Again, it took a while before we raised a curious 'cuda. The mullet, frantic with fright, was dancing in a circle no larger than 12 inches. But Mr. Cuda just wasn't interested. More barracudas, some looking 30 pounds or better, (and that's a lot of fish) began circling under our excited mullet. Making as accurate a count as possible, with so many fish in a small area, I venture to say that there were at least 7 big babies and just as many lesser ones. But still not one of them made the slightest motion towards hitting that mullet.

Realizing that they weren't going to take my offering, I decided to do a little experimenting. Releasing the mullet from the bridle of hooks, I dropped him into the shadowy waters just beneath the catwalk. It took only seconds before the largest of the 'cudas had him. Seconds? Maybe it was more like the time it takes to blink your eyes. Back to the traveling tackle shop.

As I stated earlier, these were big fish. It seemed quite obvious to me that any one of them should be able to take a whole mullet with one gulp. They had chewed behind the hook on my first attempt and completely ignored the double hooked second.

Now we selected a smaller sized hook, a 4/0, and decided against the wire and used 30 lb. test mono. This time the bait was hooked through the upper lip.

My baitcasting reel was loaded with 12 pound test mono and kept in free spool. Although I never landed a single fish after poking the last of my mullets into no less than 10 different 'cuda, I had a ball. They never hesitated more than a few moments after each bait was lowered into the water. Allowing them to take the baits for a full ten count before engaging the reel, at least I was treated to the speed, strength and snaky leaps of giant barracudas before their razor sharp teeth chewed through my mono leaders.

Yes, these fish were sharp eyed and wary. Here on Long Island I have put the same techniques to use on both bass and bluefish when all others failed. Those who have experienced some frustrating moments, when big stripers do everything but take your live bunkers, might try to use as little hardware as possible, smaller hooks and as light a leader as practical. However, with stripers I would recommend that you don't give them a long count. As soon as you think a big striper has taken the bait, thumb down on your reel and start to lift the rod tip. You'll know if he's there. If he isn't, he'll be back for another attempt. The hook will set itself when the reel is locked in gear. A moderate draw back on the rod will insure that the hook is well set.

I still haven't figured out how to make every bunker count with blues, but I'm working on it. To date, I believe it is the smaller blues who can chew around a hook. The big choppers either ignore the hook adorned bunkers, as our barracudas did, or slam into them without warning. Few blues can be landed without wire leaders on baited hooks, but sometimes it is worth a try.

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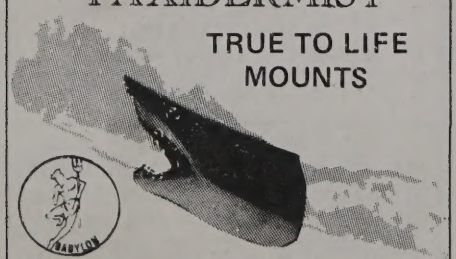

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PLUGGIN' AROUND

BY AL REINFELDER

INTERESTING WAYS OF CATCHING FISH

Sitting around on a damp summer evening, the open window spilling street noises into the living room, we were discussing plugs. Danny the plug maker sat comfortably on the couch in Ronnie's living room talking about sunny days and clear water; about broad tails fanning the air at the edges of white fringed rips; about big fish boiling and swirling heavily in the azure tide. We listened to this man describe, with simple calrity, the essence of the sport of fishing as he saw it. Danny the plug maker was a pluggin' man and the joy of the whole thing was the rolling strike of a bass on a big surface swimmer.

Ronnie was silent for a moment before he punctuated the majic spell of Danny's revery with "There are damn few like you, Danny."

It was true. Anglers today, blessed with a healthy abundance of fish, seem - more than ever - to be after the big catch. Lots of big ones! Meat on the table! Boxes!

Let no man put down what he himself hungers for - and there are few among us who would shun the "tonging," the "murder," the "slaughter," or the "rape," as catches nearing the half-ton mark are wont to be called. At least once in a while a good load is due every dedicated fishing fool.

But the one-track minded, end-justifies-the-means drive for poundage can destroy the fun of the game. The endless trolling of wire, drails and multiple rigs can become a chore; the repeated suckering of cows via freshly sacrificed bunker can become a bore; and the slopper of ground clams is apt to lose the majic of the sport in the unsavory slick with which he loosens the jaws of unsuspecting bass.

Plugs interest Danny because he likes the game of getting fish to hit them as if they were ailing bunker. But, as Dan wisely puts it, "there are many interesting ways of catching fish." And that sentence is - in the round about way of this column - our topic.

What's an "interesting" way of catching fish? Well, that depends on you and your experience. Trolling wire is interesting, and so is live bunker or mackerel fishing - at first. Some poor souls evidently find clam chumming interesting, too. But after these proven methods have been performed - what's left? A lot of things.

Let me list a few you might want to try - just for the sake of variety. You may even learn that there are times when these methods are highly productive as well as 'interesting."

(1) Trolling monofilament at night (Bass or Blues): When the sea quiets and the traffic disappears, ocean, surf, and inlet fish will often feed near the top. Instead of 3/0 or 4/0 wire line outfits, troll with a light boat rod or with your jetty stick using monofilament, braided nylon or dacron. Work tubes, swimming plugs, Alou eels or eel skin jigs. Troll slowly and don't be afraid to brush bars and jetties. Jig lightly.

(2) Bounce Jigs over the bottom (Bass or Blues): In daytime rips, or on any night shrouded fishing ground cast 2 oz. bucktails, bait tails, or eel skin jigs and allow them to hit the bottom. Bounce the heavy-leaded lures in toward you on the retrieve. This will be deadly from jetties, bridges and boats, but can also be used from the beach.

(3) Fish light shadows (Bass and Weakfish): At night bait collects at the edges of cast lights. Around piers, boat docks and especially bridges, bass lie in the protection of darkness, ready to suck in shadow-line-swimming minnows. All basic jigs will work from bridges as will small swimming plugs. Plastic eels, swimmers, and poppers often can be called upon to do the trick around other shadow lines.

(4) Jig deep rips (Bass or Blues): Try diamond jigging or doodle-bugging in Plum Gut, Pollock Rip, The Race, or Ambrose Channel in the early winter. (For more details, see this column's discussion of deep jigging in a previous issue.)

(5) Plugging (Bass or Blues): For those who have never socked a lunker on a surf cast eel or jig, a popper or a big swimmer we offer our sympathy and our fervent hope that you will try the game that has provided the striped bass with all the nobility it has earned these last hundred years.

(6) Fly Casting (Bass or Blues): (Some day Ray Prescott will write part II of his two part series which started last winter and you will learn something more about this most "interesting" of all bass mastering madnesses.)

(7) Light Tackle Sport (Bass, Blues, Weaks): When was the last time you used 10-lb. test on a fresh water plug casting rod? Did you ever use 6 lb. test line on a one-handed spinning rod? Here's another world of "interest" for the salt water buff to explore. (Just ask Dick Alley if this isn't interesting!)

(8) Shaking Spoons (Weakfish): Those of you who are taking advantage of the reappearance of weakfish might want to try some of the tricks employed by southern "trout" fishermen. The most startling and productive one I know consists of casting out a ½ or ¾ ounce spoon. After the lure has settled to the bottom and a normal retrieve has begun the reeling is halted and the rod (a fast taper, one-handed spinning or bait casting rod is best) is shaken mercilessly, until the spoon looks like a mullet suffering from St. Vitus disease. After two or three seconds of this madness, resume a normal retrieve for a dozen feet before repeating.

(9) Plastic Jig Shrimping (Weakfish and Bass): Any Long Island fisherman of more than twenty years knows that the weakfish's favorite meal is shrimp. Aside from small bucktails, the old timers had only one thing which looked like a shrimp - and that was another shrimp. Today's nimrod may choose from a wide variety of plastic jigs such as Boone's Tout or Garcia's Bait Tail. These plastic foolers are worked exactly like bucktail jigs - except that they are best used on or near the bottom, and they are not jigged very hard.

These nine "interesting" techniques are just a modest sample of what is available to the imaginative, creative and adventurous angler.

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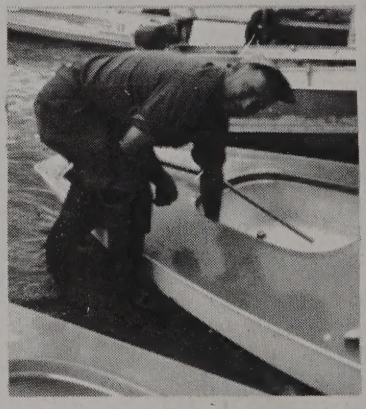
OTSEGO BASS

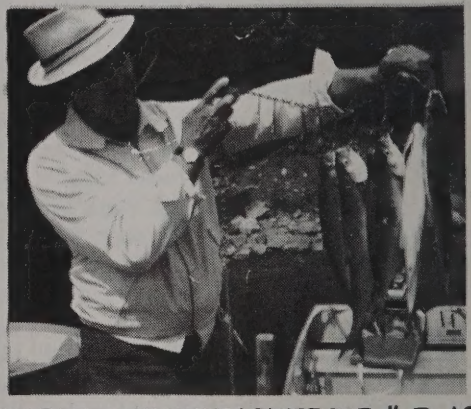
THE "OTSEGO BASS" IS ACTUALLY A WHITEFISH CAUGHT ICE-FISHING IN WINTER AND BY "BAITING A BUOY" IN SUMMER. IN OTSEGO LAKE IN N.Y. STATE IT IS ALSO TROLLED DEEP WITH LEAD CORE LINE.

IT IS A TOP FOOD FISH 3 TO 4 LBS. IN WEIGHT AND 12-20 INCHES IN LENGTH AND COLORED SILVER GRAY.

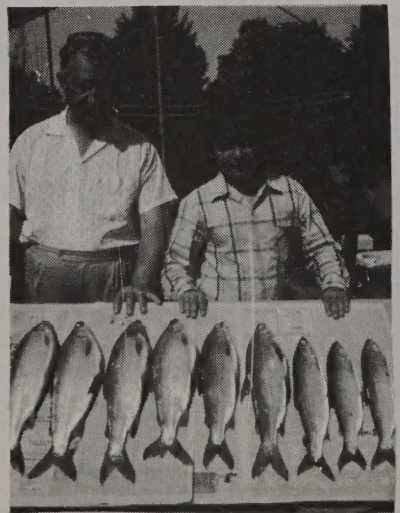
BY FRED GUARDINEER

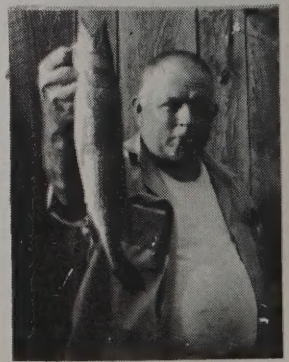
WHILE FISHING OTSEGO LAKE I STAY AT THE CHENANGO COUNTY DAIRY FARM OF JOHN AND PAULA DAVIDSON AND SON SCOTT. JOHN SHOWS ME HIS TROUT STOCKED FARM POND AND INDOORS PAULA PUTS UP VEGETABLES FOR THE WINTER. HER POP IS PAUL QUINN OF THE BABYLON POST OFFICE.





AT BILL THAYER'S BOAT LIVERY ON OTSEGO LAKE, I RENT A COMFORTABLE ALUMINUM SKIFF FOR $2.10 PER DAY. BILL ADJUSTS MY OUTBOARD, AND EVEN AS ON LONG ISLAND, HAS TO BAIL OUT RAINWATER. AT RIGHT, RAY NELSON OF MORRIS, N.Y. SHOWS HIS STRING OF "BASS" CAUGHT LEAD LINE TROLLING.





YOUR HANDSOME DEBONAIR REPORTER!

AT LEFT, BILL BENDAN AND SON MARK OF SCOTIA, N.Y. WITH THEIR BASS. SMALLER FISH ARE STOCKED "*GREENBACK WHITEFISH*". OTSEGO ALSO HAS LARGE AND SMALLMOUTH BLACK BASS, CENTER, AND PICKEREL, ABOVE.

FISHING

by VLAD EVANOFF

TO CATCH A GIANT TUNA

Most offshore fishermen have caught the smaller "school" tuna at one time or another. These tuna fight hard and provide plenty of sport and fun. But most salt-water anglers feel that a true test of a fisherman and his tackle is hooking into one of the "giant" tuna ranging from 500 to 1000 pounds or more. And, of course, such a fish makes an impressive trophy in a photo, hanging on the dock or just talking about the big fish to relatives and friends.

But big tuna are not as plentiful as the smaller school fish and are much harder to find and fool. Even if you do hook one, there is no guarantee that you'll boat it. The giant tuna are real tackle busters and your fishing tackle and equipment must be of good quality and in the best condition.

The same goes for your boat. Although giant tuna have been caught from small dories and outboard boats, the average angler is asking for trouble if he takes on the giant tuna in one of these small boats. You never know what kind of weather or seas you'll encounter, how long the fight will last and other difficulties which may arise. There have been several instances where giant tuna have towed small boats for many miles out to sea.

So make sure your boat is large enough and fully equipped to take on these big, powerful fish. You need a fighting chair, harness, flying gaff, gin pole, ropes and all the other equipment necessary to find, fight and boat the big fish. You also need a boat handler or skipper who knows how to handle the boat in all kinds of weather and how to fight a big fish. Giant tuna fishing requires smooth teamwork among all the crew members on board.

The fishing rods and reels for giant tuna fall into the "heavy" class with 130-lb. test outfits best suited for the beginner or average angler. Here a 12/0 or 14/0 reel can be used with the 130-lb. test dacron line. More experienced anglers may use 80-lb. test outfits with 9/0 reels.

The best hooks for giant tuna are the Sobey or Martu hooks in sizes 10/0 or 12/0. These can be attached to 15-ft. No. 12 or 15 single strand wire leaders.

Most giant tuna in our area are caught via the "chumming" method from an anchored or drifting boat. Ground bunker makes the best chum and tons of this stuff mixed with sea water to form a "soup" is ladled overboard by thousands of boats fishing along the Atlantic Coast either alone, or in fleets or various tournaments. Mixed in with the chum or thrown overboard every so often are chunks of bunker, herring, butterfish or mackerel. Small whole fish can also be tossed out to get the tuna in a feeding mood.

In this fishing various baits can be employed. Usually whole dead bunker, mackerel, herring, butterfish, whiting, ling and cod are the most popular and effective baits. Even better than the dead baits are live ones. So many expert tuna anglers bring along spinning or bottom fishing outfits to catch the live baits on the fishing grounds. A live whiting or mackerel allowed to swim out in the chum slick is one of the best baits you can use.

The baits can be used on a live line without any float or weight if the tuna are down deep. Or you can rig a float such as a cork, styrofoam or small balloon anywhere from a few feet to 20 or 30 feet to keep the bait at a certain level.

If you locate some draggers or trawlers hauling their nets, try fishing near them. This is "chumming" on a large scale because these commercial boats lose fish or throw fish overboard which attracts giant tuna as well as marlin, swordfish and sharks. In recent years, Montauk anglers have been running offshore where the Russian factory ships and trawlers have been working and have enjoyed some fabulous tuna fishing in the area.

You can also try trolling for giant tuna with rigged baits. They rarely hit an artificial lure so you have to use natural baits. Here blind trolling as done for the smaller school tuna is not very effective. Trolling works best when you see a school of ginat tuna "pushing" water or feeding on top on smaller fish. This happens more often on New England and Canadian waters and a lot of trolling is done here. They usually troll "teaser" or "daisy chain" rigs of natural baits. Here a string of mackerel or herring or squid is attached to the line at spaced intervals but only the end or last bait has a hook in it. These are trolled just fast enough so that they move along on top and dip below the surface. It looks like a small school of fish swimming along and big tuna rise to gulp the free offering and eventually grab the bait with a hook in it.

Once a big tuna is hooked, the length of the fight will depend on where the fish is hooked, the skill of the boatman and angler and a certain amount of luck. Big tuna have been boated in amazingly short fights lasting only minutes. This usually happens in fairly shallow water where a tuna can be chased or herded by a boat and kept moving until it exhausts itself. On the other hand, tuna of only 300 or 400 pounds have fought long battles when they sounded deep and couldn't be raised to the surface until hours later.

August and September are the two best months for giant tuna fishing in our area and along the Atlantic coast. Certain spots are noted for the big fish and your chances are much better if you fish these areas. Off the New Jersey coast, the 17 Fathoms and Mud Hole can be tried. Montauk boats fish many offshore spots but concentrate mainly on the waters around Block Island, particularly Shark Ledge. They also seek the giants along the Rhode Island coast at Nebraska Shoals, Charlestown Inlet and Watch Hill. Up in Massachusetts, Ipswich Bay and Cape Cod Bay are productive waters. In Maine, the Bailey Island sector is favored. And in Canada, the waters around Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Conception Bay, Newfoundland are noted for big schools of giant tuna which show up and are caught there each year.

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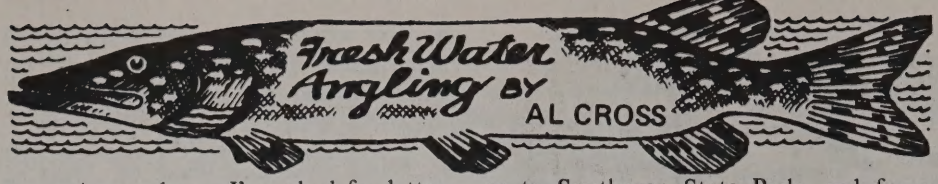

As you know I've asked for letters with your comments and questions. They have started to come in these past few weeks and I'm going to try to answer your questions and pass along some of your experiences at Long Island's freshwater spots.

The first letter does not have a ready answer. I will do my best to offer a solution. This letter comes from Henry A. in the Wantagh area. Henry is an avid freshwater fisherman, but he has a problem. He has a heart condition which makes it difficult for him to cover the banks of the lakes and streams when he is out for a days sport. Henry was wondering if I could locate, for him, one of the amphibious automobiles that would make his fishing less strenuous. This seems like a perfect solution for him but other factors enter into the situation. I'm sure some of our readers would be able to help Henry find an amphibious car, but I'm afraid it would not help him here on Long Island. You cannot use such a gas-powered vehicle on most of the streams and lakes of Long Island. I do have another suggestion though, for our friend and for others in his position. He would purchase a small car-top boat and one of the small electric engines that are available on the market today. Next, he would need a fishing buddy, who would not mind doing the work of handling the boat for him. There are quite a few lakes and two good rivers where a car can be brought almost to the water's edge. Some of the lakes are Ronkonkoma, Wildwood in Riverhead and East Lake in Patchogue. The two rivers are the Nissequogue in Smithtown and the Connetquot, which is just west of Oakdale. Both of these streams are saltwater fed at their outlets, and both have access points by the saltwater. Another suggestion for Henry would be to find a buddy who likes to row. Then they can go to Belmont Lake or to Southaven State Park, and for a small fee can hire a row boat during the day.

If any of you fellows out there are looking for a fishing buddy and don't mind a little extra share of the work, let me know. I'll pass the word along to Henry. Also, if you've had any experience with the amphibious auto, either on the Island or in other nearby places, I'd like to hear about them.

My next letter is in an entirely different vein. It comes from a father who is quite proud this week and justly so. It seems that Joe Moldashel of Ronkonkoma was out on the lake with his two sons one night, recently. Joe was doing the rowing and his son, Bill, 9 years old, and Robert, 11 years old, were fishing. Young Bill proceeded to catch his largest bass so far, a 3¼ pound largemouth. The fish was caught on a red and white spoon dressed with porkrind. Nice going Bill! I've been hearing from other friends that Ronkonkoma is quite good right now. Joe's letter seems to bear out the truth of their words.

The next letter is from Lee Kuby of Commack. Lee would like to know the location of some of our lakes and the kinds of fish to be found in them. He asked particularly about the Freeport Reservoir and about Southaven Park.

The Freeport Reservoir can be reached from Sunrise Highway or from the Meadowbrook Causeway. Going west on the Sunrise through the town of Merrick, you make a right turn (north) on Babylon Turnpike. This is the last intersection before going on to Freeport. Keep north on Babylon Turnpike to the hill over the Meadowbrook Causeway. You can park on the Turnpike and then walk left along the stream to the Res. If you travel the Southern State turn south on the Causeway and get off at the Babylon Turnpike Exit (toward Merrick). Park south of the Armory and you're there at the stream. The Res. has bass, a few trout, sunnies, perch, and plenty of carp. These latter are often quite large. Watch your step along the stream going in, particularly under the bridge. The bottom there is very slippery.

Now for Southaven Park, which is off Sunrise Highway about six or seven miles east of Patchogue. At William Floyd Parkway turn north to the first light. You will see the Floyd Parkway easily because of the Brookhaven Laboratory sign. Turn left off the Parkway onto the Service Road for Sunrise Highway. Travel back west along the service road about a mile to the extrance to the park. The lake and stream there have a wide variety of fish including trout, bass, yellow perch, sunnies and catfish. Boats can be rented at the park for a small fee and you must pay a dollar entrance fee.

For Lee and anyone else who would like more information along these lines, there is a good list available from the Nassau County Fish & Game Association, P.O. Box 245, Rockville Centre, 11572, for one dollar. The dollars, by the way, are used for conservation. The list will be mailed to you promptly.

I had an interesting letter from William Kean. He and a buddy were upstate where they limited out on trout in Ellenville. They then went to their favorite carp hole along the Wallkill River and topped the day with a twelve pound and a thirteen pound carp. They were working with light tackle and using doughballs for bait.

To change the line of thought a little, I read an article a few days ago in Newsday. It was called "The Death of a Stream." It was an excellent article about Axin Creek in Islip and our killing of it through pollution. I'd like to commend the writer and the newspaper for this fine piece of work. It is important for all of us to take an active interest in this sort of thing. It is happening too much, to too many of our streams and lakes on Long Island. If we all don't wake up to what is going on and each do his part to help prevent it, there won't be a worthwhile place to fish or any fish left to fish for.

There are a few spots left on the Island that have not met up with this tide of disaster. I fished at one just last week. What a great feeling to stop at a place like that and enjoy a few hours of quiet fishing! This was a lovely little spot off Route 25A just before you reach the trestle on the way into Mattituck. It is called Laurel Lake and is on the north fork, three towns beyond Riverhead. It's without a doubt, the nicest spot I've stopped at here on Long Island for a long time. I'd have enjoyed the fishing there even if I hadn't caught a thing. The water was clear and clean and the scenic surroundings were a joy to the eye. The small bass, yellow perch, and big sunnies just served to put the icing on the cake. If you know of a lake like this where you enjoy fishing, and you see any signs of possible pollution of the water or ruining of the shoreline, get out there and fight to keep it clean. If we all do this, perhaps our children and their children will have some of the fishing that is still left to us.

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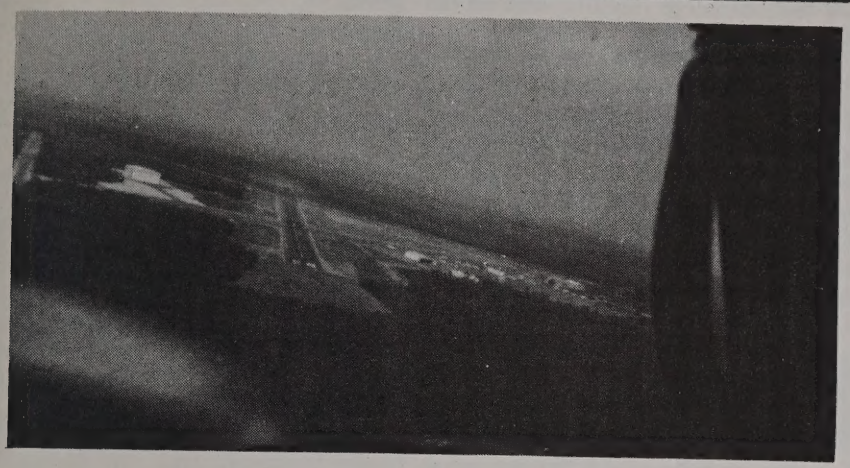
DIVING

BY JIM McEVOY



"Flight Service; John Marrow speaking."

"Flight Service, can you give me the weather at Fishers Island?"

"Hold please," returned the voice of John Marrow, an operator at the flight service. John's voice returned in a matter of seconds.

"Groton reports 1500 scattered, 4 miles visibility, a cold front is expected through the area around 0900."

And so started the day, we dove at Fishers Island. Vincent Kerr was calling Flight Service around seven in the morning, while I was still home cleaning the sleepers from my eyes.

I had just finished tying the laces on my old white beach sneakers, about eight o'clock, when Vince sounded the horn of his car loud and clear. The sound of the horn jangled my still sleeping brain into reality and a new day. I slung my sea bag over one shoulder and my tank over the other and headed out the front door toward Vince's car. As I opened the car door to place the gear on the back floor, Vince opened the conversation with, "I guess you can see it's not an ideal day. I called Flight Service and they said it's expected to clear up in the latter part of the morning. So what do you say?"

I replied, "It looks like it might burn off, so let's go over to the field and get some coffee and chew the fat, while we wait for it to clear. What the heck have we got to lose?"

Vince said, "Okay." Then backed out of the driveway and headed down Merrick road toward Edwards Airfield.

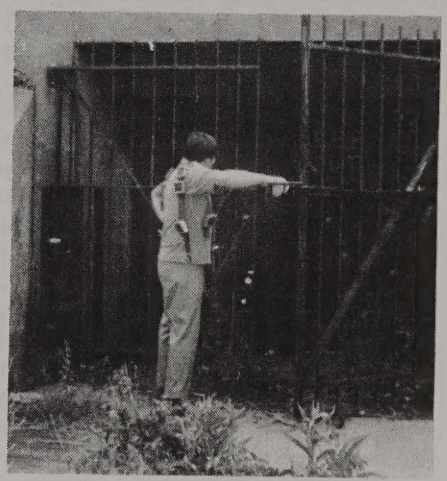
Upon our arrival at the airfield, we were told that the Skyhawk, we had reserved was not available, because someone had taken it the day before up to Albany and had not returned it yet. The only ship available to us was a Cesna 150. This news did not set too well with us, for that meant we might have to leave some of our gear behind. After a little mathematics and calculating the weight of the gas, oil, our weight and equipment, we decided we could go, but we would have to leave our tanks behind and be happy with skin diving instead of scuba diving. About nine-thirty the sun burned off the ground haze and left us fair flying weather. We loaded up the ship and headed for the island.

Fishers Island, the furthest eastern point of New York State is not widely known or talked about. It lays twelve air miles east of Orient Point and two miles off the Connecticut shoreline. It is approximately one mile wide and eight miles long. Estimated population of six hundred people, mostly summer residents. I am told that the town consists of a couple of stores, two bars and a movie house that only operates a few days a week. Basically the island is a summer retreat for the wealthy. As you fly over the island, you can see mansion type homes dotting the landscape. The air field is on the western tip of the island at Race Point. This is the area Vince and I covered during our visit to the island.

We started our dive about three-quarters of a mile from the point, on the north side, and continued around the point up the south side about the same distance. The signs of marine life were excellent. The blackfish were large and in abundance. It was quite apparent that the area has seen little fishing or diving activity, for the marine life show little apprehension over divers. You could reach out and tickle their bellies. Although we did not spot any stripers I am sure there are plenty around, for the conditions look excellent. A fishermen, we met on the beach claimed he hooked quite a few big cows in the area. Lobster hunting should be excellent for the bottom is nothing but a profusion of rock, of fair size. The only draw back, I found to hunting lobster, is the seaweed growth and the abundance of lobster pots. The area may be over fished by the potters. Visibility was fifteen to twenty feet at that time, but I suspect it is usually much better.

After the dive and on our way back to the aircraft, we stopped by some of the remains of Fort H.G. Wright. The concrete bunkers and gun emplacements still remain on both ends of the airfield.

The best way to get to the island is to fly, but there is a ferry service that leaves from New London which might fit your needs. The accessibility of diving sites from the ferry dock, I do not know. If you make the trip, drop me a line and let me know.



Vincent Kerr, investigates the remains of Fort Wright, on Fishers Island.

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CONNECTICUT SCENE

BY DICK ALLEY

Last year, Fairfielder Bill Wargo set a new Long Island Sound striped bass record with a 63 pound linesider. Therefore, it was no surprise when Ed Boland called from the tackle shop in Westport to tell of a big bluefish catch, and named the angler as none other than Bill Wargo again. It was no record, but 17¼ lbs. of bluefish is one heck of a catch, and like others, there's a story along with it.

Bill was fishing with his wife off Penfield Reef. They were drifting cut bunker when she had a tremendous hit. She began playing a big fish, but as often happens to all fishermen, she lost it, hook and all. Only a few minutes passed when Bill slammed into his lunker, and in landing it, sure enough, there was his bride's hook, still in the bluefish's jaw.

The action really broke loose over the weekend for Connecticut fishermen. While many of us raced to Eaton's Neck, others discovered hungry schools of choppers off Buoy 18 in Bridgeport, off Penfield Reef, and by the end of the week, choppers were snapping off lures around Can 1 and Buoy 24 in the Westport area. Patty and Howie Hochman fished all morning at Middleground for two fish, and on the way back, the waters exploded all around them, and they collected 25 seven to ten pounders on the Jr. Atom. Another fisherman hit 42 using poppers and the Hopkins off Cockenoe. Most of the action has been on the morning tides, but that condition could change before this column makes print.

MAMARONECK

The monsoons really hit lower Fairfield County and Westchester and put a damper on the action. In fact, anglers had all they could do to save their boats from going under. (I wasn't so lucky; mine went down.) However, the clearing weather promises a big pick-up in action, and Fred Archer is ready to shut off the pumps and go fishing.

GREENWICH

Despite the rains, Doug had some good fishing reports. Tony Chimblo, age 13, was guesting with Chris Hanson and in the middle of that screaming storm last Saturday, boated a 41 lb. striper using a bunker bait, and on 20 lb. test spinning tackle. Doug reports the bass fishermen are doing better than the bluefishermen, whether fishing the bunkers or trolling sandworms. Mike the Tailor released a pair of bass in the thirties. Weaks are still hitting.

DARIEN

Bert was away from the Bait Shop when I called, but bass are still prime fish in the community. Richie Vollanz hit a pair scaling 34 and 24 lbs. in the same night. A few spotty catches of blues fill the bill, but by the time this column reaches print, fish will have torn Darien waters apart.

NORWALK

Johnny Mola was more than excited over the continuing run of good weaks. The waters around Manresa power plant continue to produce the majority of the fish we haven't caught in twenty years, and on a big scale. He had one 3½ lbs., and catches of from 30 to 40 weaks in a day are common. Fish average a pound and a half to two pounds, with an occasional five pounder brought in. If he was happy about weaks, he was ecstatic about the blues. He had several reports of small choppers around Cockenoe Island, with bigger fish out around Can 24, and good catches west of Middleground. Vin Mola trolled 24, and reported he couldn't get his line back in the water fast enough, and that fish would hit before he could throw on the brake.

At Four Winds, Rita Utz told of the bluefish craze, and a nice bass catch by Bill Kish who collected a pair scaling 33 and 10 lbs., both on sandworms.

WESTPORT

Ed Boland was also excited. After giving me the story on the 17 pounder he told of Arnold Greenhut who clobbered 15 on poppers in a couple of hours and Doc Omohundro, who banged the blues at Can 1, also using poppers. These fish averaged 7 to 10 lbs. Len Orifice fished Penfield for bass, and tallied ten nice schoolies casting the No. 50 Goo Goo Eyes. Allie Kriewald was one Westporter who scored on weaks, racking up 18 nice fish at Manresa on yellow buck tails. Bruce Williams chose worms, and scored with 30 weaks at Tavern Island.

BRIDGEPORT

At Bob's Bait, blues were also the big news. Mid-Sound, west of the Housatonic seems best at this writing, but some catches are coming in closer to shore. Bob Rovanelli picked up five nice choppers on top about a quarter mile outside Penfield Light. Bob Gaydosh and party had a big two-day catch on poppers, with some fish in the teen weights.

At the Sportsmans Den, bluefish catches were reported good in the Milford area, with some weaks also coming in. No big weigh-ins this week.

NEW HAVEN

All big blues, and all on top, says Walt at Outdoor Sports. Charles Island, Branford Reef and Lighthouse Point, all near the breakwaters, are producing fish. Weakfish are good at Stony Creek, as are porgies. Lawrence Veleo hit 19 weaks, the largest 5¼ lbs., and 175 porgies in a days fishing at that spot. Orrie on the "Blackhawk" reports 71 blues at the Race, which is described as red hot.

STAMFORD

When I stopped in at Pat's Marina early in the week, Al Morrell had just come in with a 22 lb. bass. When I called today, Nick Mele had a 27 pounder, which is a pretty good example of the bass fishing here in a rainy week.

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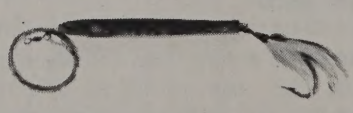

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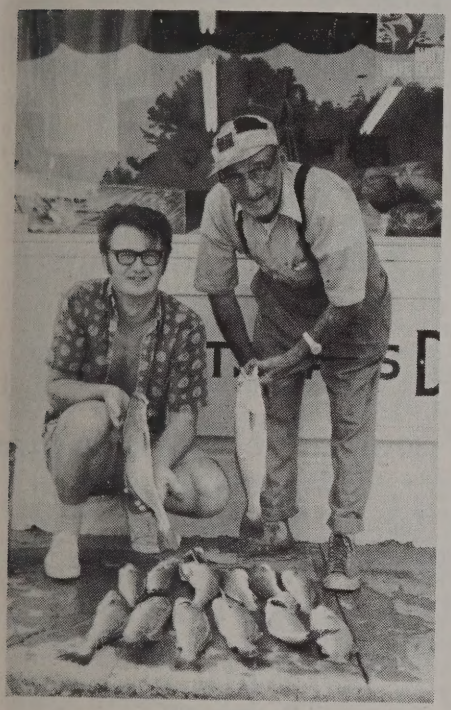
FRONT PAGE PHOTO

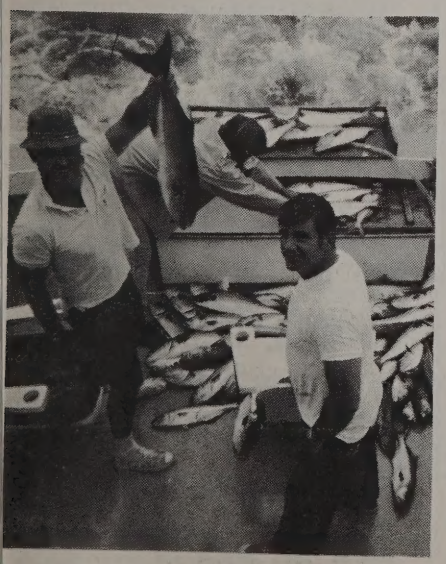
Glen Head resident, Dick Schneider, who stretches across the shoulders about the same measurements as some boats boast a beam width, wields the gaff on a 36 lb. striper.

"LOST AND FOUND"

A diver's depth gauge was found on the beach at Reeves Park near the wrecks. The owner can contact Al Rauski at PA 7-1203 and he will be glad to return it.



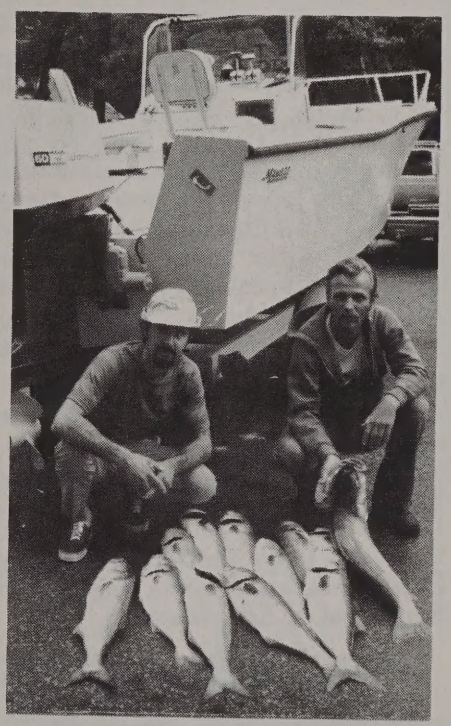
Veteran angler Leon Nichols and Bill Cameron show their nice catch of weakfish. The fish were caught trolling in the Mianus River Harbor, in Greenwich, Connecticut.



Phil Meyers and a group from Continental Cab Co. scored with 90 bluefish aboard the charter boat "Scorpion" out of New London, Conn.

CITY ISLAND

Jack Rumpf of Jack's Bait & Tackle said that bucktail trollers, including himself, have been scoring with bluefish in the waters between Pea Island and Huckleberry. Six and seven pound fish aren't rare and one of 14½ lbs. was taken this past Sunday. Weakfishing off Larchmont remains good. Here they are trolling worms on small June Bug spinners. Some fair sized mackerel have been caught at the docks in the late evening and blackfish are still taking crab baits during the day. Jack has a couple of customers fishing down east off Matinecock Point with bloodworms. They are catching porgies by the hundreds. Best of their catches included 380 fish.



Sonny Franze and Bob Lee display the blues and one 15 lb. striper, that were kept after releasing many others. They fished aboard L.I.F. Editor Don Miller's boat off Prospect Point. All were taken on plugs.

HEMPSTEAD HARBOR

The Glenwood Tackle Shop reported that the weekend fishing was far less spectacular than the weekdays of last week, with a few exceptions. Small (2 to 3 lbs.) blues were trolled in both directions outside of the harbor. A number of 6 lb. and better fish were taken off Prospect Point in the early morning hours. This area is loaded with small shrimp and bucktail users are having little trouble getting blues. Small stripers were trolled inshore at Prospect on worms and bunkers and big swimming plugs accounted for some larger bass. Pete Varall took advantage of the midnight high water down at the County Dock by the powerhouse last week. Using lead headed shrimp jigs, he managed a mess of weakfish and three small stripers.

BAYVILLE

Mike Pump of Pump's Fishing Station reported blues from 2 to 7 lbs. are being trolled at Center Island Reef. Trollers are hitting blues while trolling umbrella rigs, surgical tubes and Rebles deep. The action varies from day to day; it seems the blues are not pleased in staying in one spot. Porgy fishing is very good by the Center Island Reef. Fish up to ¾'s of a pound are being caught.

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Milt Powles of the Vets Fishing Station called to report that both weaks and kingfish are being caught at Oyster Bay Inlet. Weaks from 1 to 3 lbs. and kings from 1 to 2 lbs. are being caught on worm baits. Anglers are averaging from 2 to 8 fish per man. Along with wekas and kings, sand porgies are mixed in. Bluefish trolling was slow last weekend. Boats averaged up to 6 fish per boat. Blues are running from 2 to 8 lbs. and are being caught on umbrella rigs. John Jarvas of Oyster Bay used clam chum and clam baits to catch some 30 stripers up to 25 lbs. off of Eaton's Neck. The action was very good there last weekend, as long as the clam chum held out.

NORTHPORT

Earl Sammis of the Greenlawn Sports Shop reported blues from 4 to 12 lbs. are being caught at Eaton's Neck. Inside of Northport Bay, blues from 2 to 7 lbs. are being caught. They are taken on Hopkins, bucktails and red surgical tube lures. Bluefishing is very good at the present time for those anglers that work hard at it. Some anglers are catching as many as 12 fish per man. Weakfishing continues to be good along Northport Bay areas. Weaks from 1 to 2½ lbs. are being caught on worms and squid baits. Boats clam chumming at Eaton's Neck are doing the job on stripers. At times the action is just great. Mostly school sized bass are bieng caught, but they are there in good numbers.

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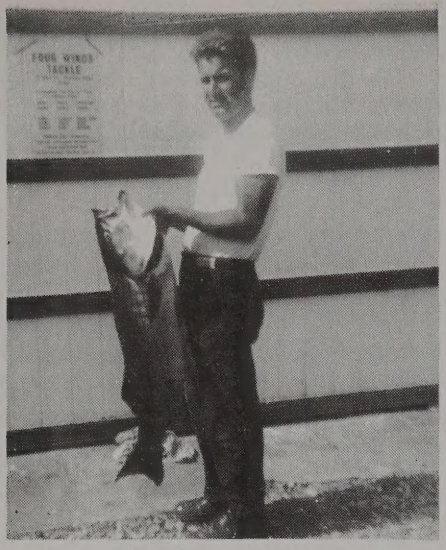


Andy Hoffman of Huntington Station trolled this lunker bass on an umbrella rig off Eaton's Neck.

SMITHTOWN

Bob Danks of the Beacon Fishing Station reported bluefishing off of Sunken Meadow and Crane's Neck is very good. Blues are running up to 14 lbs. and boats are averaging 10 fish per trip. Blues are being caught on umbrella rigs and most any standard bluefish lure. Norman Dowell of Kings Park fished off the Brickyard for stripers last Sunday. He didn't catch any stripers but he managed 27 blues up to 10 lbs. Striper fishing locally is good. Anglers are hitting bass at the Brickyard and Sunken Meadow. Porgy fishing at Sunken Meadow is excellent; porgies up to ¾'s of a pound are being caught.

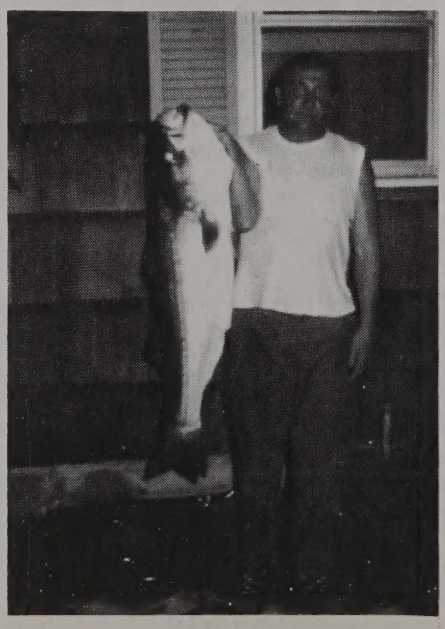
Lure maker, Mickey Chiarenza, called in to report most of the fishermen in his area are journeying down to Eaton's Neck for their fishing. Trolling the rips with umbrella rigs, bucktails and Tri-Fin eel worms is producing bass and blues. The bottom half of the tide is best. The inshore rip is holding some big bass and blues in the early mornings or late evenings. Dr. Sabinsky caught a 22 lb. bass there. It's strictly a hit and miss situation. Some boats do real well while others (most) do nothing. Some bluefish have moved into the waters just outside the Nissequogue River, near the Light Buoy. This is a good sign. Some of the blues are up to 9 lbs. Schoolie bass are also being caught in this area. Casters who chuck Rebels, worms or the black Tri-Fin are picking up these schoolies.

PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. John Fischer, skipper of the "Betty W," reports that his special late afternoon charters have been paying off with good bluefishing. Trolling umbrella rigs on 250' of wire just offshore from Carne's Neck to Kings Park, last Thursday, Frank Nuzza's party took 29 blues up to 8 lbs. in size. Friday, Dick Brungull had 24. Saturday's fishing fell way off for the Crusaders Fishing Club of Uniondale, however, Bill Hayes landed a 9 lb. blue. Sunday it picked up again and Bill Elsassa with Bill Dee, trolled some 25 fish. Capt. John said the area is loaded with half dollar sized bunkers and plenty of bluefish.

John Caraftis of the Caraftis Fishing Station reported bluefishing at the present time is very good by Buoy 9 off of Rocky Point and off the lobster pots of Crane's Neck. Anglers are hitting blues while trolling baits and lures deep. Party boats are fishing off of Rocky Point and they did very well last weekend chumming with bunker and using butterfish baits. During high tide, porgy fishing is excellent off of Old Field Point, just off the Bell Buoy. Harbor and bay areas are loaded with kingfish and also wandering schools of weakfish. Weak and kingfishing is at its best during incoming tide changes. Snapper blues are now located by the power company. Snappers seem to stay around the warm water outlets.

Capt. Bill Littlefield of the "Port Jefferson Ace Fleet" called to report that the area shows lots of promise with blues. Sunday both boats did well chumming smaller blues, however, for every fish taken, many more were lost. Earlier in the week bigger fish were taken off Crane's Neck and Old Field Point. These fish were in the 6 lb. class.



Marty Kessler of Centereach, N.Y. floated a worm at Old Field Point for this 35 lb. striped bass. Photo by the Caraftis Fishing Station.

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MOUNT SINAI

Ralph Davenport of Ralph's Fishing Station reported that anglers from the Mt. Sinai area are loading up on porgies by Buoy 9 of Rocky Point and at Miller Place. Bluefish moved into the Rocky Point area this weekend. Anglers connected for excellent action while trolling deep with umbrella rigs and surgical tube lures.

RIVERHEAD

Carwin Harris at the Riverhead Sports Center told us that stripers are in the surf from Wading River east but they have to be worked for. Bottom fishing with worms on the rising tide and with squid on the ebbing tide has payed off for some anglers. Plugs will work on the bottom of the tide. Small blues in the 3 to 4 lb. class show up in early morning and late evening. Out in Plum Gut they are jigging big blues and stripers and at night trollers using big swimming plugs are also scoring. Carwin took a pair of 27 lb. stripers and a 17 lb. blue form the Gut this past week.

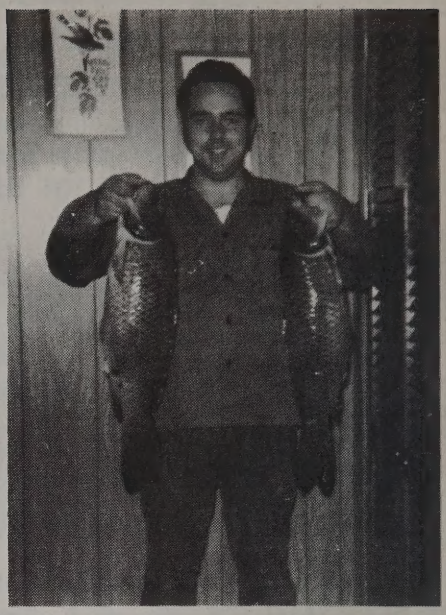
NEW SUFFOLK

Sal Loria of Capt. Marty's Fishing Station reported weakfish and kingfish mixed are being caught off the Black Buoy of Cutchogue Harbor, the Rose Bowl and the Middlegrounds. Fishing there is just excellent; anglers are catching as many fish as they desire. Bluefish are not cooperating with the anglers. Porgies are being caught during the early morning and late evening hours. Striper fishing along the south and north Race is fair. They are being caught on worms, squid and clam baits.

SOUTHOLD - ORIENT POINT

Peter Lieblein of the Port of Egypt Fishing Station reported porgies up to a pound are plentiful by Buoy 18 and West Neck Creek. Anglers are experiencing excellent action. The Bozikos brothers of Brooklyn caught some 196 porgies last Sunday. Weakfishing at the Brickyard by buoys 14 and 16 is excellent. Weaks up to 3 lbs. are being caught in good numbers. Blues up to 1½ lbs. are off buoy 17 of Jessups Point. Siz ounce diamond jigs are doing the job on these fish. Blues from 6 to 14 lbs. are ripping up 8 oz. diamond jigs and trolled lures off of Pigeion Rip at Plum Gut.

James Henley, Harold Frazier, Charles Glover and Sidney Burt caught 150 porgies west of buoy 17. They used clam and bloodworm baits. Photo courtesy of the Port of Egypt.



These two carp were taken by William Kean and his buddy at Wallkill River.

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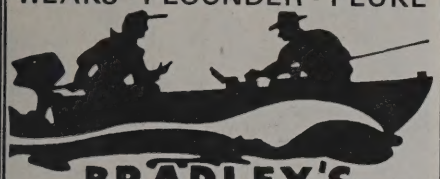

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SOUTHSIDE REPORTS

MONTAUK TO FREEPORT by BOB LEE

MONTAUK

Fred Shay of the East Lake Fishing Station reports that on Saturday some good catches came into the station. A couple of Fred's customers (no names given) fished at Shagwong and caught a dozen fluke from 4 to 12 lbs. The early morning tides are producing some excellent catches of blues at the Race. Jigging diamond jigs does the job here. There are some porgies showing around Gardiners Island. This area is loaded with small bunker. Weakfishing is good at Fort Pond Bay in the Gardiners Island area. The clam chummers are picking up striped bass at Shagwong. Big blackfish can be taken at the Pocketbook on clam baits.

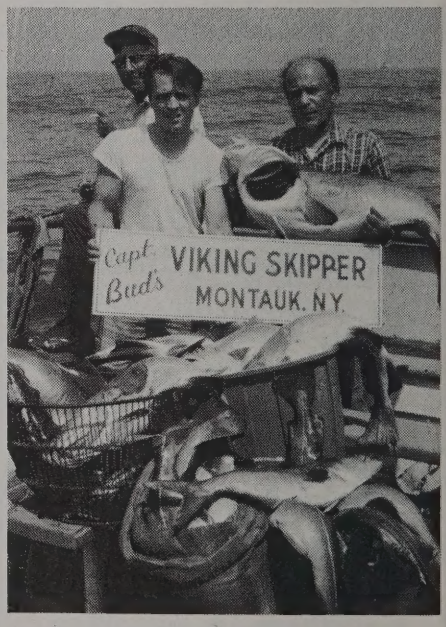
Capt. Paul Sundberg, skipper of the charter boat "Montauk," reports that there are a lot of big blues being caught offshore. 'We are fishing 10 to 13 miles south of the Point in water 140 to 180 feet in depth. These big blues are on the edge of the warm and cold water. There is a line of this warm-cold water there; 72° on the warm side and 65° on the cooler part. We had 41 blues up to 19 lbs. on Saturday. Dominick Bello of Garden City caught the only tuna on that trip. It was a 15 pounder. A lot of our blues are being jigged on mono line. Jig-it eels and some lures made especially for me are doing the job. The tuna are still on the spotty side. Some Mako sharks have been taken just south of Butterfish Hole.

Capt. Richard Rade, skipper of the "Marlin III," reports that the fishing at Coxes Ledge is still good, however, the fish aren't as large as they have been in recent weeks. On Saturday they did very well there and all aboard caught at least 15 to 20 fish up to 40 lbs. The average is around 12 lbs. The fishing at Block Island is excellent. The cod are a bit larger there. The pool fish is generally in the 40 to 50 lb. range. Capt. John Rade, skipper of the "Marlin," is doing well in the local inshore waters. Porgies, sea bass and blackfish make up the fisherman's catch. About 20 fish a man is average.

Capt. Charles Nappi, skipper of the "Sea Witch II," called in to report that Bill Kuhle and Lloyd Kushner brought in the first white marlin to Montauk. The 108 lb. marlin came into the chum slick and took a bunker bait while they were fishing 30 miles southeast of the Point. They also caught two makos, one hammerhead and one dusky shark.

J. Sadowsky (right) and B. Rudolph pose with 40 lb. cod caught aboard the "Peconic Queen."

"The August 1st trip to the Andrea Doria was fantastic," said Capt. Paul Forsberg of the "Viking Star." The photo shows pool winners Tony Auto, Marty Carinelli and Paul Collins with their prize catches. The largest codfish was a 56 pounder.



D. Pirolozzi of Flushing, N.Y. holds the pool winner aboard Capt. Bud Dorman's "Viking Skipper." In the background is Joe Bryer of Staten Island who caught 14 fish but missed being high hook by three fish. The fishing was done at Block Island's "Out Of This World Grounds." Capt. Bud said, "Bluefish are hitting the clam baits every day."

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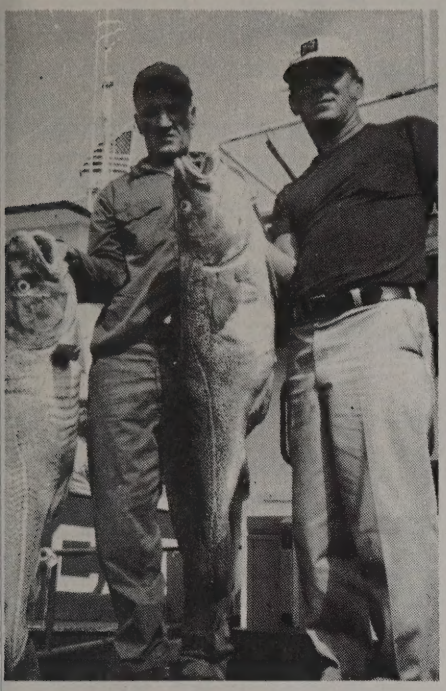


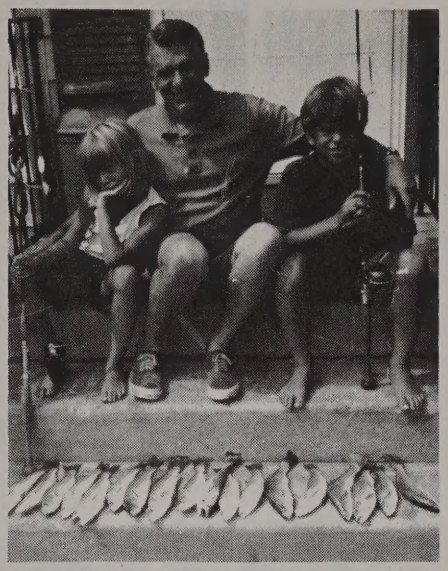
Bill Saleski and Mike Cross took 1st and 2nd prizes on their club's charter trip aboard the "Helen II."

NOYACK - SAG HARBOR

Dan McLane of the Bayview Tackle & Bait reports weakfishing is very good at Smith's Cove. A falling tide seems to be the best time. Drifting worms on a hi-lo rig holds the edge in the bait department. Squid is good also. The west side of North Haven is a good area for weakfish. Drifting worms is the killer here also. Blues are being taken by trollers in the harbor. Bucktails are best. Some of these harbor blues are being plugged also. Porgies and blowfish are at Buoy 6. Skimmer clams do best on these fish. The surfcasters are taking big blues in the early mornings and evenings at Sagg, Mecox and the inlet.

Helen Jacobson of the Noyac Marina called in to report that fishing is just great out there. On Sunday, Joe Lakner caught two weaks that totaled 9 lbs. One was 4 lbs. and the other 5 lbs. These lunkers took squid strips off of Long Beach. Last Thursday, Russ Brown and son caught 140 weakfish. On Saturday, Russ fished alone and caught 100 weaks. Russ paints his sinkers red and yellow and uses sandworms for bait. Russ fished off the Monestary. Eric Isojoki along with his wife and son caught 150 weaks in the 1 to 2 lb. class. Eric fished the waters east of Jessups Neck. George Haas and Tuck Wong of Staten Island caught 60 weakfish on diamond jigs at the Monestary. These fishermen also had a mixed bag of porgies, kingfish and blowfish.

Capt. Richie Krist, skipper of the "Capt. Clark," reports good fishing in Noyack Bay, Jessups and Paradise Points. The weakfishing is especially good at Paradise Point. Kingfishing is on the up-swing. "Most of our passengers are getting at least 15 to 20 fish per man."



Mike Zarrella proudly poses with his daughter Lou Anne and his son Louis over the weakfish they caught. The weaks were caught in Peconic Bay on Hopkins and Kastmasters. Mike said he located the fish with the aid of Capt. Clark Bellows of the "Capt. Clark II."

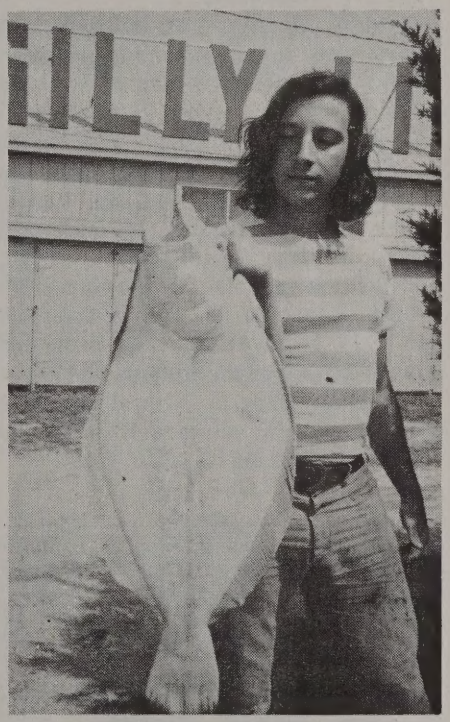
SHINNECOCK

Tony's Fishing Station reports the fluke are running good at Buoy 19 on an incoming tide. Killies and squid baits drifted in this area are best. On the outgoing tide, the east side of the bridge is best. There is some bluefish action inside the bay. Trolling surgical tubes is what most of the fishermen are doing. The snappers are just starting to show. There is good kingfishing in the bay. Worms turn the trick here. Sea robins are very thick all over.

Capt. Clark Bellows, skipper of the "Capt. Clark," reports weakfishing is still holding up. Kingfishing is improving every day. The porgies took a turn for the better this past weekend. These scrappy little fish are found over choice bottom. A mixed bag of 15 to 20 fish is taken every day by Capt. Clark's passengers. "We are fishing around Red Cedar Point just west of Robins Island and the deep water between Robins Island and Nassau Point.

SHINNECOCK ANGLERS OPEN

Bill Tomasek called to give us the results of their Fisherman's Rodeo. The Capt.'s Award for the most points went to the boat "Sandra-Jean," skippered by Mr. Forman. Mr. Forman took the overall points on bluefish. First place in the Marlin Division went to Ed Hardy. Ed's Marlin tipped the scales at 53½ lbs. Jack Taylor took first place in the Mako Division with a 120 pounder. Jack fished aboard the "Bojack." The biggest blue was caught aboard the "Hobo" by Vinnie Weiss. Vinnie's blue weighed in at 13 lbs. 4 ozs. There were no bass taken during the tournament. A 10½ lb. tuna was caught by Lisa Perritore to capture the Women's Trophy. Lisa was aboard the "Perry 5." First place on Dolphin went to Terry MacMillan aboard the "Broker." Terry's fish went 20¾ lbs. The number one bonita was caught by Vinnie Weiss aboard the "Hobo." Vinnie's fish weighed in at 8¾ lbs.



Neil Barraco of Clifton, N.J. holds up a 12 lb. 10 oz. fluke which he caught in the Moriches Inlet Channel. Neil used sand eels for bait. Photo by Silly Lily Fishing Station.

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MORICHES

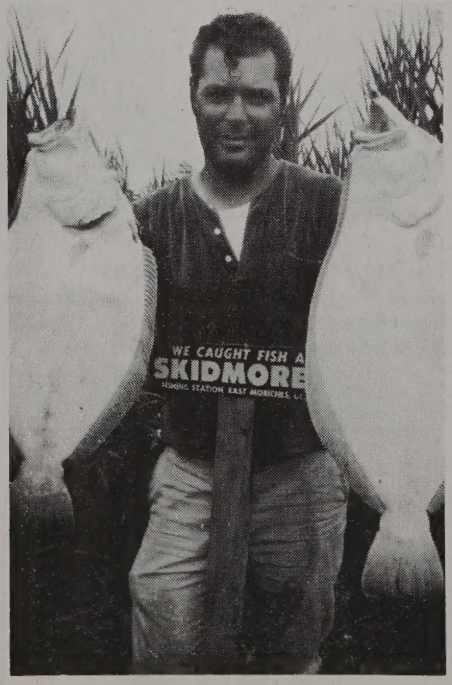
Dick Grundstrum of the Shore Line Marina reports that the weakfishing is excellent. Wekas up to 8 lbs. are being taken on shiners at Great Gun Beach and Scenic Creek. The hi-lo rig is best. Bluefish in the 10 to 12 lb. range were taken at Buoy 24 inside the bay. Trolled umbrella rigs turned the trick here. At Buoy 29, the fluke fishing is fair. There are a lot of small fish though. It looks like there is going to be a banner year with the blue claw crabs. Flounder and flowfish are all over the bay.

FLUKE FISHING CONTEST

A lone fisherman angled 73 fluke in Moriches Bay in four days of fishing, the largest going 12 lbs. 15 ozs. This puts him in second place in the Moriches Bay Fishing Championship.

Luis Rosado of the Bronx, and manager of the hunting and fishing dept. of Herman's Sporting Goods Store on 42nd Street, NYC, angled 28 fluke on his first day, the largest going 9 lbs. On the second day, he angled 15 fluke, the largest going 12 lbs. 2 ozs. and 9 lbs. 6 ozs. On the third day, he angled 12 fluke, the largest going 10 lbs. 10 ozs. and 9 lbs. 8 ozs. On his fourth day, he angled 18 fluke, a 10 lb. 2 oz. fluke and the 12 lb. 15 oz. fluke, which is the 2nd top fish to date in the contest.

What did he do with all the fluke he caught? He returned them to the waters – all but the big ones.



Luis Rosado of the Bronx topped his 18 fish catch with this 12 lb. 15 oz. and 10 lb. 2 oz. fluke. Luis drifted Moriches Inlet's new cut with killie baits on a Skidmore skiff.

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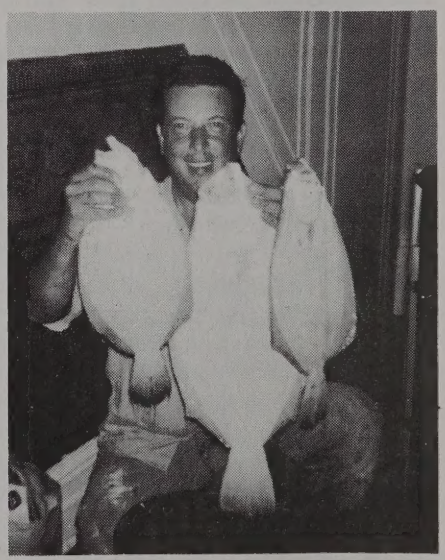

Joseph Matchekosky of Ridgewood, N.Y. holds three of the 17 fluke he caught at Moriches Inlet. Joe used killies and squid for bait. He said most of the fish were 2½ to 3 lbs., with the largest weighing in at 6½ lbs.

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MASTIC

Robin Keenan of Keenan's Fishing Station reported very good weakfishing near Buoy 17 on bloodworm baits. There is still some good fluking at Buoy 23. Strips of squid and spearing turn the trick here. Blue claw crabs are in good numbers off of the Patasquse Islands. Bunkers and squid in thr traps are best. Some kings are being caught with the weakfish. Snappers are starting to show.

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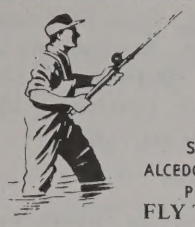

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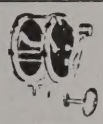

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BAYPORT - BLUE POINT

Bruce Coombs of the Bayport Sport Shop reports that weakfishing is still holding up very well. These fish can be found in the middle of the bay off of Bayport and Blue Point. Drifting squid on a hi-lo rig works best. Bruce caught a few blues in this manner on Sunday. There are scattered schools of choppers in this area. There is excellent weakfishing in Cary Creek in Blue Point. Blue claw crabs are starting to show but they are still on the small side. Snappers are spotty.

SAYVILLE

Dennis Masterson of the South Bay Fishing Station reports that fishing in general is still good, that is except for the fluking. "I haven't seen any in the last week or so." Kingfishing is excellent, as is the weakfishing. Dennis tells us the bigger weaks are still off of the Brown Creek Jetty. He pin-pointed this hot spot for us. It is a ½ mile directly opposite the jetty in about 12 to 15 ft. of water. Drifting squid is best. Bill Longe of Sayville took three weaks in the 3 to 4 lb. range at this area Saturday. Bill also had a mixed bag of kings, blowfish and snapper blues. The sea robins seem to be thinning out. Blue claw crabs are starting to show.

CAPTREE

The Capt. Joseph Fleet is doing very well on blues, weakfish, kingfish and some fluke. I took it on the chin from Capt. Joseph when I called for a weekly report. He told me there is no weed problem at the fishing grounds where the fleet is concentrated. "I don't know who gave you those reports, but it doesn't hold true where we are. Fishing couldn't be better. 90% of the Captree boats are fishing east of West Island. Our customers are catching a mixed bag of weaks, kingfish and fluke and they are very satisfied."

Al Kappauf of the Captree Bait Station reports that the open boats are doing very well on weakfish and kingfish east of Ocean Beach and Heckscher State Park. Some of the boats are getting fluke west, just outside the Inlet. Plenty of bluefish action is available about 1 mile offshore. The striped bass action is very slow in the surf. Dock fishermen are getting some kings, blowfish and a few weakfish. The fishermen at the docks are having some problems with weed. Snappers are starting to show.

BABYLON

Charlie Crowley of Charlie's Fishing Station reported that the weakfishing and kingfishing is great. These fish can be found in the East-West Channel. Squid is still the best bait around here. We had some small fluke caught just off of Bergen Point. The crabbing is excellent; the best seen in a long time. The good crabbers are getting a bushel and more when they go out.

Walter Schmidt of the Babylon Fishing Station reported that weakfishing is very good at the Red Buoy. This buoy can be found half-way between the fishing station and the Babylon Cut. Drifting with stips of squid is soing the job here. Sunday we had blues at the mouth of the inlet. There is good bluefish action off of Point O' Woods on the ocean side. The ferry slips off of Ocean Beach has some excellent weakfishing. Kings are being taken along with the weaks. The fluke fishing can only be rated slow. Crabbing is off to a good start and the snappers are just starting to show.

SEAFORD

Lon Wanser of Wanser's Bait & Tackle reports that the weakfishing is still excellent. Zach's Bay, the 2nd drawbridge, Biltmore Shores and Florence Beach are all producing plenty of weakfish. Drifting squid is the method in all these areas. One young angler has been casting a Johnson Sprite in Zach's Bay and has been picking up small tinker mackerel. He then swims these mackerel out and has taken weaks up to 7 lbs. Striped bass action is very slow. Snappers are starting to show.

Dell's Fishing Station reports the weakfishing is excellent at Zach's Bay and the second drawbridge. John Lockhart and Fred Diguolonco of Brooklyn caught 85 weakfish in the 1 to 2 lb. class at Zach's Bay using worms and squid. These fishermen also had 13 kings and 1 bluefish. Ken Smelcer of Massapequa caught 55 weakfish just west of the second drawbridge. Worms and squid did the job for Ken. Mike Andreyeisk and Steve Pearl had 33 weaks, all taken on squid and worms at Zach's Bay. Blowfish and kingfish are starting to show. The striped bass action is very slow. Snappers ar just starting.

FREEPORT

Capt. Gene Stuart, skipper of the "Cap Jack," reports "Sunday we had an ex cellent day on bluefish. We fished south east of the inlet, opposite Tobay Beach sic miles offshore. OUr chumming effor brought loads of 3 to 8 lb. blues to th boat. Some bonita were taken and foo ball sized tuna were breaking all aroun ua. We didn't land any though." Cap Richie Kessinger of the "Star Stream also had a bonanza with the bluefish Richie also had a couple of tuna taken

Gene Forrester of the Fishing Hole report that big tuna are at the Mud Hole. Ther are some sharks mixed in at this area also Bluefishing is good offshore, but th skippers have to hunt for them. Weak fishing is excellent throughout the bay Kingfish are making a good showing i the bay along with the weaks. Flukin is slow and the snappers are just startin at the docks and mouths of the creeks

POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Henry Thorschmidt, skipper of th "Blue Albatross," reports the bluefishin is excellent. They are concentratin their efforts south of Jones Tower, 8 t 10 miles offshore. These choppers ar in the 4 and 5 lb. range, with an occa sional biggie mixed in. Bonita and a fe tuna are taken also. The bonita are abou the same size as the blues. The tuna ar football size, about 15 lbs. or so. A night the bluefishing is just excellent The blues are coming over the side lik mackerel. These fish are in the 4 to 5 lb range also.

Ed Wardle of Ed's Fishing Station repor that they are still getting a fair amou of fluke in the bay. Some fluke are beir caught in Reynolds Channel and at Buo 16 and 18. Killies and squid are bes The hot spot on Saturday and Sunda was near the mouth of the inlet and Lor Creek. The fishermen are picking u weakfish all over. There seems to be n real concentration of these fish. Th larger weakfish are being taken at Swift Creek. Kingfishing is picking up Reynolds Channel near Buoy 7. Ba fishing is slow. The bluefish showed u at the Bell Buoy over the weeken These fish were concentrated from th jetty at the inlet south to the Buoy. Bot chummers and trollers scored with the choppers. No news on the snapper fish ing.

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ATLANTIC BEACH TO MANASQUAN
By Greg Beacher

ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of Henning's Fishing Station reports that last Saturday, Mrs. Edith Neckles of Inwood, N.Y. boated the first giant tuna of the season for the Atlantic Beach Anglers. Edith hooked the giant at 5:30 p.m. aboard the family boat, "Edith I." After a 4½ hour battle, Edith's husband and Capt. Richard Neckles gaffed the fish. The fish was fought on a 6/0 reel loaded with 80 lb. test line. A 100 lb. test leader connected to a 7/0 Sobey hook and a fresh butterfish did the trick. The honor of catching the first giant tuna (420 lbs.) of the season, Mud Hole style, goes to Mrs. Edith Neckles. On Sunday, Tom Crilly of East Rockaway, aboard his boat "Striper," boated a 370 giant tuna. This fish was also taken at the Mud Hole.

Fluke fishing locally is very good. Boats are averaging from 5 to 10 fish per boat. Your best bet if east of Reynolds Channel, off by buoy 7. At the Atlantic Beach Bridge, bass action is steady, with mostly school sized bass being caught on clam chum. At times bass up to 18 lbs. are mixed in. At the Pocket area and the Suicide Jetty, bass are being taken on clam chum and clam baits. Kingfish are now located along all surf areas. Bluefish are being trolled, jigged and chummed off the Playland at Rockaway. Blues from 2 to 4 lbs. are being caught in numbers. The only problem is that these fish are chasing bait and they are on the move. Other bluefish action over last weekend was off of Cholera Banks and the N.C. buoy areas.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Tuna from footballs to giants are now being caught at the B.A. buoy and south towards the Mud Hole. Last weekend the tuna started cooperating and action broke out all over. The radio was full of tuna talk between boats fighting tuna or those who had boated theirs. Trollers were standing by as boats who were chumming did the job. Speaking of tuna, the Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club has set the dates for their annual invitational tuna tournament. This year the dates will be Saturday and Sunday, September 25th and 26th. The entry fee will be $5.00 upon receipt of entry. Contestants will receive an embroidered patch and a list of the rules and regulations. For entry forms or further information, write to: The Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club, 616 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

Along with the tuna action of last weekend, boats shark fishing did an excellent job. Fred Ciliott's "Wet & Wild" boated 9 sharks of all varities from 125 lbs. and up to 250 lbs. Claude and Larry Ciliotta, Dennis Billman and Louis Marchisotto of Brooklyn were the Wet & Wild's shark crew for the day. All their action took place at the southern end of the Mud Hole, while chumming. All their fish were weighed in at the Stella Maris Fishing Station.

Night bluefishing was at its best last Friday and Saturday. Sheepshead Bay party boats did the job and loaded up on jumbo blues to 18 lbs. The Victory, Tampa IV and the Ranger IV were loaded with fish on both nights. The three boats averaged 1000 blues each per trip. Anglers were averaging from 20 to 40 fish per man. The amount of fish caught was measured by the amount of bags of fish you had. Spray Porter, daughter of Capt. Jay Porter of the Victory, caught 30 blues up to 18 lbs. on Saturday. This was just excellent fishing.

On Sunday, Sheepshead Bay party boats were split. Boats were spread from offshore of Fire Island across to Ambrose Tower. The boats that fished between Fire Island and Jones Inlet had action all day. Anglers averaged from 5 to 10 fish per man. The rest of the bluefishing fleet was located at the Acid Waters. At the Acid Waters, fishing was poor and the boats were moving around. The word which best described this action is stinko. At 1 p.m. a large school of fish from 4 to 10 lbs. made their presence known at Ambrose Tower. Boats from all over converged towards the Tower with diamond jigs ready to go. Bluefishing at the Tower exploded. Within a short time, blues were flying over the rails like mackerel. Anglers lost plenty of jigs but the action at the Tower was well worth the expence. By the time the boats were ready to return home, anglers on board had as many as 25 fish per man.

Locally, schools of blues are showing from time to time at the Tin Can Grounds, Ambrose Channel and at Norton's Point. Blues there are being trolled and jigged, however, these fish are only being caught when they show up on top. Fluke are active in all bay, beach and inlet areas. Weakfishing continues to be very good along Coney Island. Striper fishing has slowed down to a slow pick; clam chummers are only producing moderate catches at the Round House and the Tin Can Grounds.

STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop reported that for the first time in years, blue claw crabbing can be rated as excellent. At Lemon Creek, Princess Bay and Great Kills Park, crabbing can't be beat. Weakfishing continues to be good at Great Kills Harbor. Weaks from 1½ to 4 lbs. are being caught. They are being caught most anywhere on worms and jigs, however, the Great Kills area is your best bet. Bluefishing locally is steady; blues averaging 1½ lbs. can be caught anywhere from Ft. Wadsworth to Annadale. Blues from 2 to 5 lbs. can be caught off the Great Kills bug light. Snapper fishing has now hit its peak at Great Kills Harbor. Young anglers are enjoying the fishing there. Sand porgies and kingfish,

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

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mostly of the small variety, can be caught most anywhere on worm baits. Striper fishing at Hoffman and Swinburn Islands is slow but steady. Anglers are picking bass while drifting worm baits. Fluke fishing is steady at Princess Bay, Annadale and the Great Kills area. Fluke up to 3 lbs. are being caught on live killies, spearing, sand eels and squid baits.

SEA BRIGHT

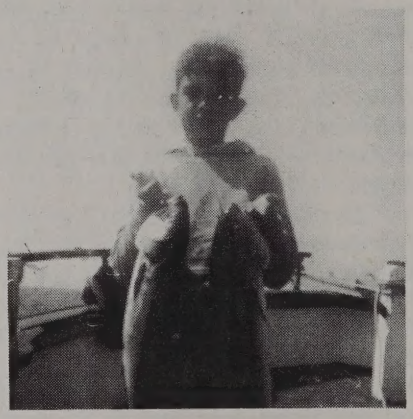
Capt. Bunt of the "Sea Horse" reported bluefishing was pretty poor at the Acid Waters last Sunday for most of the Jersey party boats. "We heard the reports of bluefish at Ambrose Tower and headed that way. Well, we saved the day and anglers on board caught up to 15 blues per man."

Striper fishing at Sandy Hook has tapered off to a slow pick. Clam chummers are finding it quite tough at times. Fluke fishing remains the same, as boats are averaging moderate catches only. Blues, mostly of the small variety, are being trolled and jigged locally. Weakfishing at the Shrewsbury River is just excellent at the present time. Boats are averaging from 20 to 40 fish per boat. Some weakfish that are caught are going over 4 lbs. in weight. Weakfishing this season can be rated as the best in years.

MANASQUAN

Capt. Howie Bogan of the "Jamaica" reported that the offshore bluefishing continues to provide Jersey anglers with excellent action. The Jamaica has been fishing 22 miles northeast of the Manasquan Inlet for the last week. Blues from 3 to 10 lbs. are easily being located there. Anglers are averaging from 5 to 25 fish per man. A special bonus of tuna and bonita are mixed in from time to time. Night bluefishing has taken hold on Barnegat Ridge. Night bluefishing there is producing fish up to 16 lbs. The "Jamaica II" connected for some good cod and pollack fishing during its 3rd special summer offshore wreck trip. Bob Bollden of Philadelphia won the pool with a 53 lb. cod. Along with Bob's pool winning fish, he had 14 cod and 4 pollack. During the trip over 300 cod and pollack were boated. The Jamaica's next special trip will be on Monday, August 16th.

Harry Conrade of Gates Bait & Tackle reported striper fishing off the Manasquan Inlet is slow but steady. Al Sigler of Bricktown, N.J. bagged a 22 pounder on a rigged eel last weekend at the Inlet. Bill Boughbity of Pt. Pleasant Beach caught an 8 pounder on a clam bait at the Inlet. Bluefishing locally has slowed down to a slow pick. Anglers have to work hard to produce action. Fluke fishing along all bay, beach and inlet areas is steady. Fluke up to 4½ lbs. are being caught off the Liberty Ship off of Spring Lake. Trolling for tuna offahore has started. So far only a few tuna have been caught, but it's still early.



Robert McAllister fished with his dad aboard the "Capt. Joseph IV" out of Captree. They caught bluefish in the 6 to 8 lb. class.

SEASIDE PARK

Eddy Blase of Eddy's Bait & Tackle reported schools of blues are making their way throughout beach areas from the Manasquan Inlet towards Barnegat. Trollers are catching blues up to 4 lbs. Surfcasters working beach areas are connecting for blues on baits. Tuna fishing offshore is slow. There are plenty of tuna sighted, however, only a few have been caught. At the Hudson Canyon, tile and marlin fishing are the main targets. Some boats are catching as many as 4 to 8 marlin per day. Boats that are tilefishing are loading up on these fish.

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POINT LOOKOUT MARINA
7A.M. BLUES 7P.M.
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FREE PARKING FREE ICE

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Capt. Jack's 85ft. Starstream
BLUES DAILY 6:30 AM
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Moonlight Sails (516) FR 9-2753

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SPECIAL Bluefish Charters
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Capt. Jim Zook (516) RO 4-9677

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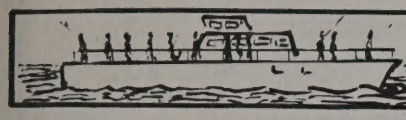
FOUR QUEENS
TOWN DOCK, PORT JEFF
CAPT. WHITEY BATEMAN
PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y. (516) 281-7703

WILHELRIC
65 ft. OPEN BOAT
BLACKFISH
Daily 8 A.M. Except Tues.
Capt. Bill Jensen [516] 477-1922
MITCHELL'S MARINA GREENPORT

BIG FLOUNDERS
TEX III
SAILS DAILY 8 a.m. (Except Monday)
GREENPORT. • Sterling Harbor Marina
CAPT. GEORGE MOORE 765-5679

See back page!



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MOST SPACIOUS, LUXURIOUS, FASTEST
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BLUES - WEAKS - KINGS
7-8 A.M.
MOONLIGHT SAILS
LARGE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED

FAST 117' FULLY EQUIPPED
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BLUEFISH 6 AM 7 PM DAILY
SHEEPSHEAD BAY PIER 2
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LABOR DAY TILE FISH TRIP
Sailing Sunday 9 P.M.
CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS

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Capt. Mike Scarpati FREE PARKING
Capt. Norm Mordaunt (212) 332-1546

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CALM BAY FISHING
DAILY 8 AM [516] MO 9-1982

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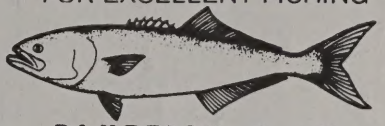
8 A.M. DAILY
Sailing From Shinnecock Canal
PORGIES - WEAKS - KINGS

CAPT. CLARK
WEAKFISH — KINGFISH
8 A.M. Daily - Whalers Marina
SAG HARBOR
Capt. Richie Kirst - (516) AT 3-2830

NOW SAILING FROM
SHEEPSHEAD BAY — PIER 9
OPEN BOAT — 112 FOOT
VICTORY
ALL ACCOMMODATIONS & COMPLETE ELECTRONICS FOR EXCELLENT FISHING



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OPEN BOAT WEEKDAYS ONLY
BLUEFISH 7 A.M.
Right Side of Dock, by Bait Station
STRICTLY LIMITED - MOONLIGHT SAILS
MO 9-2256 MO 9-0627

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NEWEST — FASTEST
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Triple Screw — 65 Ft. Diesel
CHOICE CHARTERS AVAILABLE
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Big Game, Deep Sea & Bay Fishing
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MARY
OPEN BOAT - BLUEFISH 8 A.M.
CHARTERS AVAILABLE
CAPT. JOE PIER 7
SHEEPSHEAD BAY

CAPT. BEN LITWIN
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65 Ft. Open Boat
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TV Tackle Available
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CAPTREE BOAT BASIN
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ANNA MIII
CAPTREE · Right side of dock
BLUES 7 A.M.
7 AM Weekends — 8 AM Weekdays
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7 AM JIB V
8 AM CAPT BLUM
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CAPTREE

SPEEDY III
BLUES — 7 AM & 7 PM DAILY
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TONE B
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, PIER 4
CHARTERS AVAILABLE
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FORMERLY CAPT. SWANSON
FLUKE 6 A.M. DAILY
HEATED CABIN · TACKLE AVAILABLE
CAPTREE
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Open Bay Boat · Sails 7:30 AM Daily
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OFFSHORE & INSHORE FISHING
Center Moriches — Shoreline Marina
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HIGH TIDE TABLES

ADD 6 HOURS FOR LOW TIDE

SANDY HOOK

DAY	AM	PM
12-Thur.	12:36	1:06
13-Fri.	1:30	2:06
14-Sat.	2:30	3:06
15-Sun.	3:36	4:12
16-Mon.	4:48	5:18
17-Tues.	5:54	6:12
18-Wed.	6:48	7:06
19-Thur.	7:36	7:48

on SANDY HOOK

Long Island South Side

	h.	m.
Hempstead Bay		
Deep Creek Meadow	+1	02
Green Island	+1	22
Cuba Island	+1	08
Bellmore, Bellmore Creek	+1	29
Neds Creek	+0	50
Freeport Creek	+0	34
Freeport, Baldwin Bay	+0	38
Long Beach	+0	19
Long Beach, outer coast	- 0	29
Hempstead Bay Continued		
East Rockaway	+0	42
Woodmere, Brosewere Bay	+0	35
East Rockaway Inlet	- 0	06
Jamaica Bay		
Plumb Beach Channel	+0	03
Barren Island, Rockaway Inlet	- 0	00
Beach Channel (bridge)	+0	38
Motts Basin	+0	40
Norton Point, Head of Bay	+0	39
New York International Airport	+0	26
Grassy Bay (bridge)	+0	44
Carnarsie	+0	28
Mill Basin	+0	29
Coney Island	- 0	03
Norton Point, Gravesend Bay	- 0	03
Shinnecock Inlet (ocean)	- 0	50
Ponquogue Bridge, Shinnecock Bay	+1	25
Potunk Point, Moriches Bay	+3	35
Moriches Inlet	- 0	56
Mastic Beach, Moriches Bay	+3	28
Fire Island Breakwater	- 0	39
Democrat Point, Fire Island Inlet	- 0	38
Great South Bay		
Fire Island Light	+0	47
West Fire Island	+2	11
Point O' Woods	+2	28
Bellport, Bellport Bay	+3	44
Patchogue	+3	23
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3	39
Great River, Connetquot River	+3	20
Bay Shore	+2	23
Oak Beach	+2	24
Babylon	+2	12
Gilgo Heading	+2	23
Amityville	+2	21
Biltmore Shores, So. Oyster Bay	+2	05
Jones Inlet (Point Lookout)	- 0	19

WILLETS POINT

DAY	AM	PM
12-Thur.	4:00	4:30
13-Fri.	5:06	5:36
14-Sat.	6:36	7:00
15-Sun.	7:54	8:18
16-Mon.	9:06	9:24
17-Tues.	10:00	10:18
18-Wed.	10:54	11:06
19-Thur.	11:36	11:54

on WILLETS POINT

Long Island Sound

	h.	m.
Port Chester	- 0	09
Rye Beach	- 0	14
Mamaroneck	- 0	08
New Rochelle	- 0	13
Davids Island	- 0	02
City Island	- 0	03
Throggs Neck	+0	02
Whitestone	+0	02
Old Ferry Point	+0	04
College Point, Flushing Bay	+0	20
Hewlett Point	- 0	03
Port Washington, Manhasset Bay	- 0	01
Execution Rocks	- 0	06
Glen Cove, Hempstead Harbor	- 0	11

BRIDGEPORT

DAY	AM	PM
12-Thur.	4:00	4:30
13-Fri.	5:00	5:30
14-Sat.	6:06	6:30
15-Sun.	7:12	7:36
16-Mon.	8:18	8:42
17-Tues.	9:24	9:42
18-Wed.	10:12	10:30
19-Thur.	11:00	11:18

on BRIDGEPORT

Long Island Sound

	h.	m.
Oyster Bay		
Oyster Bay Harbor	+0	04
Bayville Bridge	+0	09
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	04
Eatons Point	- 0	01
Lloyd Harbor ent. Huntington	- 0	01
Northport, Northport Bay	- 0	01
Nissequogue River entrance	- 0	07
Stony Brook, Smithtown Bay	+0	05
Stratford Shoal	- 0	09
Pt. Jefferson Harbor entrance	- 0	01
Port Jefferson	+0	02
Setauket Harbor	0	00
Conscience Bay ent. (Narrows)	+0	03
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0	05
Herod Point	- 0	11
Mattituck Inlet	+0	39
Horton Point	- 0	24
Truman Beach	- 0	46

NEW LONDON

DAY	AM	PM
12-Thur.	2:12	2:42
13-Fri.	3:12	3:42
14-Sat.	4:18	4:48
15-Sun.	5:30	5:54
16-Mon.	6:36	6:54
17-Tues.	7:36	7:54
18-Wed.	8:24	8:42
19-Thur.	9:06	9:24

on NEW LONDON

	h.	m.
Plum Gut Harbor, Plum Island	+0	34
Little Gull Island	+0	17
Shelter Island Sound		
Orient	+0	41
Greenport	+1	09
Southold	+1	48
Noyack Bay	+2	10
Sag Harbor	+1	04
Cedar Island	+0	49
Peconic Bays		
New Suffolk	+2	31
South Jamesport	+2	37
Shinnecock Canal	+2	38
Three mile Hbr. ent., Gardiners Bay	+0	26
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	- 0	09
Montauk Harbor entrance	- 0	20
Montauk, Fort Pond Bay	- 0	24
Montauk Point, north side	- 1	08

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